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# The Cedarville Herald, September 23, 1949

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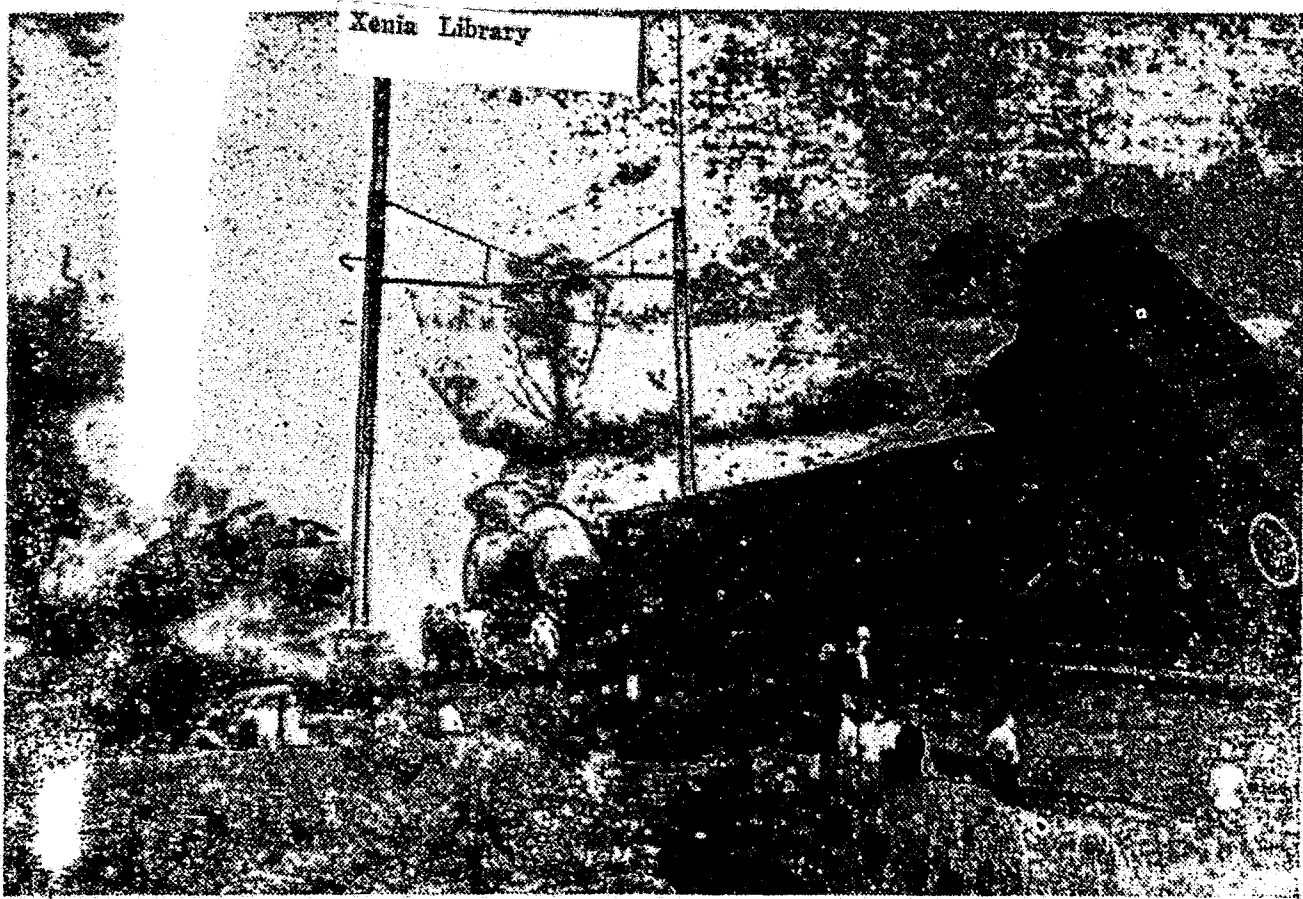
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WRECK IGNITES OIL. . . Firemen are battling an oil fire that was caused by the wreck of a fast Pennsylvania freight train at North East, Md. Among the wrecked cars in the crackup were five tank cars containing 35,000 gallons of fuel oil. The oil burst into roaring flame and sent a blazing river towards a nearby residential section. More than 100 persons were hurriedly evacuated from their homes in the path of the threatening flames as firemen from nine towns rushed to the aid of North East firemen in fighting the fire. No casualties were reported from the scene of the catastrophe. Railroad officials said the fire was caused by a hot box.

## On the School Scene

By Martha Swaney

Although the word September comes from the Latin word *Septem*, meaning seven, we know that it is the ninth month of our calendar year. Perhaps you've wondered about this. This change came about when Julius Caesar added two months to the calendar year. Thus making September fall on the ninth month of the year.

Summer ends and autumn begins on September 22. It is one of the warmest months of the year but the nights are cool. September has a touch of golden haze which makes autumn so beautiful.

September is also a busy time on the farm. On Charlemagne's calendar it was called the "harvest month" and to this day it is still called that in Switzerland. The Anglo Saxons called it the "barley month."

"Labor Day is the only National Holiday in the month. The morning glory is the flower of the month and the sapphire is the gem."

**Martha Swaney Attends 4-H Club Congress**  
Martha Swaney, C. H. S. Junior, attended the State 4-H Club Congress held at Ohio State University in Columbus, September 13-17. Six hundred and fifty-six 4-H members attended the Club Congress, each representing 100 4-H members back home. The purpose of the Congress was to promote the 4-H Club motto, "To Make the Best, Better."

**New Freshman Enrolled**  
The ninth grade received additional pupil this week. Ronald Harris, of Clifton, was unable to enroll in the opening week because he suffered a broken ankle while hauling hay during vacation.

**Sports Views**  
**Indians Scalp Bulldogs**  
The Cedarville Indians made it two in a row by walloping the Bryan Bulldogs 6-4 Friday afternoon at Cedarville, after they had defeated Ross 5-3 the previous Tuesday.

Walker's "warriors" started the scoring in the third when two out Paul Vest hit a stinging triple to center-field scoring Jim Luttrell from second, who had previously singled. Vest then scored when Hoskett fumbled Tackett's pop fly to shortstop.

The Indians scored two more runs in the fourth. Don Chesnut singled leading off the inning, and advanced to second on a passed ball. Jack Irvine was safe on an infield hit, but the play was such that Chesnut could not advance. Then following a double steal, Fredericks singled to right, scoring both men to give Cedarville a 4-0 lead.

The Bulldogs jumped into the scoring column in their half of the fourth, scoring two runs with the aid of singles by Setwart and Baddock.

Cedarville scored their final tallies in the fifth, as Vest tripled with no one on, and was brought home on Tackett's three-base knock. Jim Turnbull then brought in Tackett with a single. Chesnut also singled, but after that Stewart settled down and retired the side.

In the last half of the seventh, Bryan made their final bid for victory. Nickerson walked to start the inning, and took second on Mercer's sacrifice. Similar walk, and Stewart flew out, but Perry doubled driving in both men. Heidorn then fanned Williams to end the game.

Seven of Cedarville's eleven hits were collected by the following boys: Don Chesnut, three singles; Paul Vest, two triples; and Melvina Tackett, a triple and

a single. "Hurricanes" Heidorn struck out sixteen, walked seven, and allowed four hits in registering his first victory of the season for the Indians' club. Stewart, the loser, struck out eight, issuing no passes, but gave up eleven hits.

**F. H. A.—F. F. A. Fall Festival**  
The annual Fall Fair will be held Friday, October 7, instead of October 14, as announced in last week's School News. The change in this date was made to avoid conflict with the fall meeting of the County Teachers' Association which will be held on October 14.

Details in connection with the festival will be announced next week in the column.

**Band Trip to Cincinnati**  
Last Tuesday our Senior Band took a trip to Cincinnati to hear the Ground Corps Band at Music Hall. The school bus transported 37 boys and girls on this occasion, leaving Cedarville at 10:30 a. m. and returning about 9 p. m.

On being questioned concerning his reaction to the trip, Micky Carzoo said, "I thought it was very educational. The music was lovely, and the bus noisy going and coming; of course, the girls were noisier."

Joan Hammond thought the selections played by the band were very beautiful and inspiring.

Jane Davis concluded that it was the best band she had ever heard; also the chorus, especially the soloist. The same opinions were echoed by JoAnn Sheeley. Jeanne Houston summed up the trip as a very interesting experience, and I think all members of our band will agree with her sentiments.

**Music Activities**  
"Do, Re Mi, Fa, Sol." Yes, we're still trivine! But "we're" just girls this year. The boys were left out of the list of C. H. S.'s noted singers due to a conflict in the schedule.

Sixty girls have enrolled in Girls' Chorus, and the girls plan to present different musical programs throughout the school year. The first appearance will be an operetta "The Spanish Sweetheart." Read your column for details!

**Junior Class Sales**  
Have you been to a high school baseball game lately? If you have, you must have noticed those students who are selling candy. What organization do they represent? They are members of the Junior Class who are selling candy bars, peanuts, and chewing gum in order to earn money for their class treasury.

The fund-raising is also sponsoring the sale of pen and pencil sets. They are being sold for \$1.

**Ross Township High School News**  
**SENIOR NEWS**  
There are twelve seniors in Ross Township school hoping to graduate this year. They elected officers and student council Friday, September 16. President, Lamar Steen, vice-president, Neil Massie, secretary and treasurer, Arlene Bowermaster and student council Dorothy Hall and Jack Dement.

**JUNIOR NEWS**  
The Junior class of Ross high school held their first class meeting, Friday and elected their officers for 1949-50 as follows: president, Don Matthews, vice-president, Wayne Marshall, secretary and treasurer, Phyllis Fletcher, news reporter Joan Luttrell. We also have a student this year which we have never had before and we hope to make a success of it. The representatives to the council are Carolyn Wright and Lewis Garner.

**FRESHMEN NEWS**  
President, Dave Harper, vice-president, Peggy Lemle, secretary and treasurer, Dean Gordon, student council, Shirley Dillion and Bob Black, class reporter,

25 a set or separately for \$1.00 each. The colors of these very fine sets are red and white, trimmed in gold and they are inscribed "Cedarville High School Big Reds."

**Librarians Appointed, New Books Announced**  
This year's librarian Mr. Guthrie, has chosen as his assistants for the school year 1949-50: Martha Richards, first period; Glenn Nance, second period; Fayne Huston, sixth period; and Shirley Powers, seventh period.

Student librarians have not yet been chosen for the third, fourth, and fifth periods and the library will be in charge of the study hall teacher temporarily.

Senior high reading circle books will be in charge of Mrs. Chesnut while Mrs. Bull has charge of Junior high books.

Special rules of the library for the coming year as announced recently are: Books may be withdrawn for a period of two weeks on Fridays only; all magazines must be signed on the record sheet provided at the librarians' desk. The rules may be read from copies of the library regulations, which have been posted in various places on bulletin boards.

New fiction books in the library for the pupils are as follows: *Gone With the Wind*, Margaret Mitchell; *Big Fisherman*, Lloyd Douglas; *Little Women* and *Little Men*, Alcott; *The Scarlet Letter*, Hawthorne; *The Jungle Book*, Kipling; *Black Rose*, Coctain; *Treasure Island*, Stevenson; *The Flames of Time*, Kendrick; and *Shannon's Way*, Cronin.

**Sophomores Plan Initiation**  
If in the not too distant future, you see what appears to you to be some freakish individual roaming about the school, don't be alarmed! For it's only some of our little green freshmen being initiated into high school, an annual event of the school year.

The dress rehearsal of this Spectacular Event will take place Thursday, September 29, 1949, while the finished product will be offered as entertainment for the student body the last two periods of the same day in the high school auditorium.

Mrs. Chesnut, sponsor of the sophomore class, hinted that the class has some very exciting ideas as to dress and program in store, so we are all looking forward to the event with enthusiasm.

In honor of the freshmen class the sophomores are having a party Friday, September 30 in the high school auditorium.

**Our Friend, The School Bus**  
It's not that we dislike school because most of us talked the whole summer of the day that

Continued On Page Three

## Red Cross in Appeal for Gray Ladies

An urgent appeal for Gray Lady recruits is being issued by the Veterans Administration Center, Dayton, through the Greene County Red Cross Chapter. Large numbers of volunteers are badly needed for this vital service, and plans are now being made to conduct a training course for recruits at the Veterans Facility on October 19 and 20. These two days will be devoted to an orientation course conducted by the Veterans Administration officials, and a third day—following the VA orientation—will be devoted to training on specific duties of Gray Ladies, conducted by the Red Cross Hospital staff.

Duties of Gray Ladies include personal showing for the patients, participating in recreation programs, writing letters for patients and reading to them, taking them out for airings when weather permits, etc.

Following the training, volunteers will be asked to give a regular amount of time each week or as often as possible to the service. Transportation during both the training period and the actual working schedule will be furnished by the local Red Cross Chapter.

All persons who are interested in enrolling as Gray Ladies for service with our disabled war veterans are urged to contact Mrs. Arthur Balmis, phone 1884-35, Chairman of the Chapter's Vol. Graded Corps, or the Chapter House, phone 923.

## Mrs. Anna Little Dies Thursday In Cedarville

Mrs. Anna Barbara Alleman Little, 68, died at her residence on Chillicothe St. Cedarville, at 9:45 a. m., Thursday after an illness of eight years.

The daughter of William and Rachel Harper Alleman, she was born April 7, 1881, near New Holland in Fayette County, Ohio, and her husband, Barton Little, died, moved to Cedarville in 1913 from South Solon.

Survivors include her husband, a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Kenneth Little, Cedarville, a brother, Charles Alleman, Washington, C. H., and three sisters, Mrs. Sallie Jester and Mrs. Laura Shockley, Columbus, and Mrs. Minnie Winfough, Greenfield.

A member of Cedarville Methodist Church, she also belonged to Cedarville Chapter of Eastern Star, Cedar Cliff DAR and the Home Culture Club.

Services were held at McMillan Funeral Home in Cedarville Saturday at 2 p. m. by Rev. W. B. Collier, pastor of Cedarville Methodist Church, in charge. Burial was in Massie's Creek Cemetery.

## Treasurer's Father Dies In Dayton

Elmer A. Fawcett, 77, former Greene County, died Saturday afternoon at his home, Dayton.

The son of Lewis and Louisa Fawcett, he was born at Paintersville, south of Xenia. He moved to Dayton fifty-one years ago and formerly was employed at the National Cash Register Co. and the Brown-Brockmeyer Co.

He retired in 1941. He was a member of the Paintersville Methodist Church.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Louise Fawcett; a son, Dorsey, and a grandson, Dale Fawcett, both of Dayton, and a number of nieces and nephews including Harold J. Fawcett, Xenia, Greene County treasurer.

Services were held at the Home Funeral Home, Dayton, Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. Burial was at Jamestown.

## Soybeans Are Above Average Crop This Year

All around our community may be seen fields of beans, and during the summer they grew fence-tall and dark-green, indicating a good crop.

On Route 72 are some fields that certainly would rate tops in comparison with any bean fields in the world.

Ohio is expected to produce nearly as many soybeans this year as in 1948, with a crop 11 percent above average, according to extension economists at Ohio State University.

Conditions in August indicated that United States farmers will produce a crop of 222 million bushels, or the second largest crop on record. Average production for the past 10 years is 148 million bushels.

## Hurry! Time's a-Wastin'!

Hear ye! Hear ye! Your driver's license expires Sept. 30.

Licenses are on sale, and you may get a bargain, if you were busy under the right sign of the zodiac.

The present license fee is 40 cents as it has been for some years, but you get more for your money. The permit is good until your next birthday after Sept. 30, 1950. If you happen to be born on Oct. 1, well, you figure that out!

Down in the county seat, Mrs. Dorothy Ellis is the deputy registrar, but 'round this neck-o' the woods there are closer-home deputies who sell licenses.

My Shishworth is the clerk at Jamestown.

Frances Denehy sells licenses at Cedarville.

Ruth Maddock is the state agent for licenses at Bowersville.

## Mrs. Mattie Smith Called by Death On Tuesday

Mrs. Mattie Drucilla Smith, 83, died Tuesday. She was the widow of Dr. Raymond W. Smith, who was killed in an automobile accident in 1916. At that time the couple was living in Spring Valley.

She is survived by two sons, Carl E., of Spring Valley, and George M., former probate judge, also of Spring Valley; three grandchildren, Marion W. Smith, of Evanston, Ill., George R. Smith, Greene County prosecutor, and Miss Margaret Smith of Spring Valley, and great-grandchild, Frances services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Friday at the Spring Valley Methodist church. Burial will be in Spring Valley.

## Brown Is Indorsed by GOP

Congressman Clarence J. Brown, Blanchester, Greene County's representative in Congress, was indorsed for re-election in 1950 at a meeting in Xenia Friday evening.

Karl Bull, GOP chairman for Greene County, was host at the dinner which was served at the eastbound, Cincinnati to Columbus, and Train No. 213, companion train westbound, between Columbus and Cincinnati. Aug. 7, Xenia is protesting the annulment of the trains, arguing that the service in mail and express is too drastically curtailed.

On the three railroads operating between Cincinnati and Columbus but one—the New York Central (Big Four)—has a forenoon train. Its No. 426, which continues via Columbus from Cincinnati, is the only morning train.

A good many years ago at P. & O. dropped its morning train, and now the Pennsylvania has removed its train, too.

Bus travel between the two Ohio cities grows heavier. Via two routes the Greyhound operates a fleet with almost hourly service to coaches seating 37 passengers each.

## Hearing on Removal of Trains Set

A hearing before the state public utilities commission on the PRR's removal of two trains between Columbus and Cincinnati is to come up in October or November.

Claiming an operating loss, the railroad moved Train No. 212, eastbound, Cincinnati to Columbus, and Train No. 213, companion train westbound, between Columbus and Cincinnati. Aug. 7, Xenia is protesting the annulment of the trains, arguing that the service in mail and express is too drastically curtailed.

On the basis of county population that is about one to 50, Martin calculates.

The office is still accepting applications, and "there seems to be no leveling of requirements," the staff head says.

According to Martin the state approval of claims sent in from Greene County has been almost without exception rapid and final.

Maximum monthly payment is \$55, as against \$30 in previous times. Payments can not be made to persons under 65 years of age.

Significantly the Xenia office mentions that the lowest number of applications comes from this area of Greene County, where, he reasons, "there is a heavy rural population which tends to accumulate more property and savings than urban residents."

## Corn Crop to Be Largest

The 1949 corn crop will be the second largest in history, according to estimates by the department of agriculture.

The estimate is for 3,525,741,000 bushels, which is more than 12,500,000 bushels short of the estimate a month ago. The record was set in 1948 with 3,550,548,000 bushels.

The 1949 wheat crop is the fourth largest ever grown, the department says. In bushels the crop is estimated at 1,129,081,000, which shows that again "corn is king."

Enrollment in the first grade of Xenia schools is 225.

## 4 Year Old Child Is Polio Victim Here

Richard Allen Jones, 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jones Cedarville, is reported by Dr. Donald F. Kyle, Cedarville, as Green County's fourth polio victim this year.

The child, a Negro, was in Children's hospital, Columbus, for observation, was brought home recently but then returned to the hospital Sunday when his case was diagnosed as anterior poliomyelitis. There is paralysis in both legs, it was said.

## Your Share of War Costs Is \$10 per Year

Your share will be about \$10. That, mind you, is your share, and everybody else's share will be \$10 each.

"Not little Karen? She won't owe \$10 will she?"

"Not only little Karen, but little Willie and Tommie and Katie and Sallie—everybody will have to kick in \$10."

For What?

To help pay the cost of the first year of America's military assistance to the European nations with which America recently entered into an alliance.

"But what's it for? Why does it cost so much money? Won't the government pay it? We won't have to, will we?"

The first three words in the Constitution define the "government" as "We the people." So when the government pays for anything, the people pay for it; and in the case of buying arms and war preparations and defenses for Europe; "We the people" have to pay \$10 each for only the first year's expenditures.

Cost to Ohio's taxpayers would be about \$51,020,000, it is pointed out.

The arms program, now awaiting Congressional approval, would require a sum equal to the cost of operating all Ohio welfare institutions for two years or nearly four times the cost of operating all state universities in Ohio for one year.

Ohio taxpayers' share is 5.83% of the total cost, as that is the proportion of federal taxes the state pays. The total cost of the first year's program is estimated at \$1,400,000,000. (The eight figures are the easiest part; it's the 1 and 4 that hurt the most.)

This is in addition to \$450,000,000 in war surplus armament. USA is pledged to pay in providing western Europe with means of protection against aggression.

Government borrowing is inescapable, as no method of raising the money, are suggested in the legislation. There is no time limit set on the operation of the armament, and students of the situation point out that it is reasonable to presume the \$10-per-head cost of arming Europe could easily be stretched out over the entire 20-year period of the treaty.

According to Harry Martin, head of the department of aid for the aged in Greene County 945 persons in the county are receiving old-age pensions.

On the basis of county population that is about one to 50, Martin calculates.

The office is still accepting applications, and "there seems to be no leveling of requirements," the staff head says.

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## Church Services

**CHURCH OF GOD**  
Elwood C. Palmer, Minister  
Sunday school, 10:00 A. M., Mrs. David Strobbridge, supt.  
Morning Worship, 11:00 A. M. sermon topic: "Keeping Life Under Control."

Children's service 6:30  
Evening service 7:45  
The annual business meeting of the Church will be held at the Church Wednesday evening at 7:45.

The Women's Missionary Society will meet at the home of Mrs. H. E. Stevenson Thursday at 2 P. M.

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
Paul H. Elliott, minister  
10:00 A. M. Sabbath School, James W. Steel, supt. Rally Day in Sabbath school.

11 A. M. Morning Worship, Sermon, "The Bible Speaks—Listen"

6:30 P. M. The Youth Group will hold a "Covered Dish" supper, followed by the regular meeting. New college students will be especially welcome.

Tuesday evening, Sept. 27, the Westminster class will hold an outdoor meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mott, with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Powers as assisting hosts.

Choir rehearsal is Wednesday at 7:00.

The Women's Missionary Society meets Thursday afternoon, Sept. 29, with Mrs. George Creswell. Devotions will be by Mrs. Wright. Mrs. W. A. Condon is program leader.

Friday evening, Sept. 30, Preparation Service looking to World Wide Communion.

## Edwin Bull Named County Commander

Edwin C. Bull of Cedarville, World War II veteran was elected commander of the Greene County American Legion Council at its organization meeting at The Kingdom, 309 E. Main St., home of Foody-Cornwell Post, No. 95, Tuesday night.

The council is composed of three representatives from each of the following six American Legion posts in the county: Foody-Cornwell and John Roan, Xenia; Dignam-Whitmore of Osborn-Fairfield; Wallace C. Anderson, Cedarville; Wilbur Thomas Jamestown and Thomas E. Bailey, Yellow Springs.

Harry S. Swiger, Xenia county veterans' service officer, has served as county commander the last two years, although no council had been organized. During that time he has been formulating plans for the organization of such a group.

Other officers elected were Wayne Willis of Osborn, vice commander, and Edward Mabry, Xenia, member of John Roan Post, secretary-treasurer. Other officers will be appointed by the new commander.

The council, which has the coordination of activities of all posts in the county as its objective, will meet the fourth Wednesday night of each month. The next meeting will be held Wednesday night, Sept. 28, at Cedarville Community Park.

Paul Dobbin and P. J. McCorkle are the other Cedarville representatives on the council. 258, Order of Eastern Star.

**Mother of Local Woman Dies In Springfield**  
A lifetime resident of Springfield, Mrs. Lottie B. Boogher, 56, died at 11:40 a. m. Saturday in her residence at 2330 Sunset Ave. following a six-month illness.

The daughter of Joseph J. and Louisa L. Butler Meenach, she was born Aug. 24, 1893, in Clark County.

Mrs. Boogher was a member of the Harmony Methodist Church at the Home City Chapter No. 258, Order of Eastern Star.

She is survived by her husband, Paul D., a daughter, Mrs. Helen Louise Turner of Cedarville; a son, Paul D. Boogher, Jr., Springfield; two sisters, Mrs. Olive Engle of South Vienna, Route 2, and Mrs. Hattie Pierson of Springfield; a brother, J. W. Meenach of Springfield Route 6, and two grandchildren.

The body was taken to the Littleton funeral home where services were held at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday. The Rev. Carl Reynolds pastor of the Second Church of God officiated. Burial was in Fletcher Chapel Cemetery.

## Class Officers Are Elected At College

Upperclassmen met Wednesday to elect officers for the 1949-50 school year with the presidencies going to three men. Honored by the senior class was Kenneth Wilburn, Cedarville. The junior class selected Don McKee, Dayton, to lead them throughout the year, while Paul Dunn, Winchester, was elevated to the presidency of the sophomore class.

Other officers elected by the senior class were Kenneth Huffman, Cedarville, vice president; Ray Thompson, Sciotoville, secretary; Naomi Connor, treasurer; Leo Shaughnessy, Akron, representative to the student council; William Dunlap, Hamilton, reporter; and James Ramsey, faculty advisor.

The junior class also selected Larry Brooks, Cedarville, vice president; Phyllis Brvant Cedarville, secretary-treasurer; Clay Cottle, Sciotoville, representative to the student council; Emerson Ackison, Xenia, reporter; and Howard L. Wise, faculty advisor.

The freshmen class also elected Larry Brooks, Cedarville, vice president; Phyllis Brvant Cedarville, secretary-treasurer; Clay Cottle, Sciotoville, representative to the student council; Emerson Ackison, Xenia, reporter; and Howard L. Wise, faculty advisor.

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### On the School Scene

Continued from Page One  
school would start!

Nevertheless, we surely were excited the morning that bus No. 6, driven by Bill Osmann, caused us to report a half-hour late to our first period classes.

We even went so far (honest confessions are good for the soul, they say) as to think that we might get to go on the second load the following morning. But Bill Fisher (with the co-operation of our bus) fixed the difficulty which had been the brak, and we were transported to our homes that same evening, as usual.

It was a co-incident that the delay occurred on the opening day of the squirrel-season, thus cheating some of our friends of this unusual experience. Better luck next time to our hunter friends.

### VAYHINGER SPEAKS

Dr. Ira Vayhinger, president of Cedarville College, was speaker at the meeting of the Clifton Community club, held in the opera house. The Trail Blazers furnished the music and cider and doughnuts were served.

### PLANS COMPLETED

QUICKEL-YATES  
Completed wedding plans are being announced by Miss Ruth Imogene Quickel and Wilbert Elmer Yates, whose engagement was announced recently by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Quickel of South Charleston.

Mr. Yates is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ozie E. Yates of Cedarville.

The ceremony will be held at 11 a. m. Sunday in South Charleston with Rev. Edward Keeton officiating at the double-ring ceremony.

Nuptial music will be presented by Mrs. Virginia Bowman, pianist and vocalist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride will be attended by her sister, Miss Wanda Ilene Quickel. Serving as best man will be Guy Cline, Jr.

Following the ceremony a reception will be held in the home of the bride-elect's parents.

### TO COLORADO

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Oberst (Clara Irene Pittstick) are enroute to Golden, Colorado, to establish their home following their marriage which took place Sept. 10 in St. Paul's Catholic church, Yellow Springs. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pittstick of Cedarville.

Mr. Oberst, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Oberst of Denver, is a student at the Colorado school of mines.

### RETURN HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dobbins, have returned from a week's trip to Chicago where they attended the Railroad Fair. They also were present at a broadcast of Don McNeill's Breakfast club. Enroute to Chicago they visited the Cadle Tabernacle in Indianapolis and were guests of friends in Anderson, Ind. and Galesburg, Ill. Enroute home they attended

### APPLES

For Sale

Grimes Golden, Red Delicious, Stayman and other varieties  
At farm on Townsley Road, or residence in Cedarville. We deliver in Village. Phone 6-1501.

I. C. DAVIS

### COZY

THEATRE

Fri. and Sat., Sept. 23-24

Rex Harrison - Linda Darnell

"Unfaithfully Yours"

Also Color Cartoon

Sun. and Mon., Sept. 25-26

Lloyd Nolan - Jeanette MacDonald

"The Sun Comes Up"

Also Fox News - Cartoon

We. and Thurs., Sept. 28-29

William Holden - Lee J. Cobb

"The Dark Past"

News - Cartoon - Snapshots

### Feed STOCK-GRO'S

72% SOLIDS

For SOLID GAINS

You'll get firm flesh—the kind that buyers know means the best in flavor—from the natural solids in Simmons STOCK-GRO. It's cultured as well as concentrated. Come in and get the facts about.

SIMMONS

STOCK-GRO

SOLD BY

Ulery Elevator

Cedarville, Ohio

the annual swine day program at Purdue university, Lafayette, Indiana.

### ENTERTAIN BOARD

Miss Junia Creswell, Springfield, president of the Evening Fortnightly Musical club in that city entertained the board of directors of that organization at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Creswell, Cedarville, recently.

### ATTEND FUNERAL

Mrs. Norman Huston went to Chicago Monday to attend the funeral of Mr. Huston's aunt, Mrs. F. D. Carpenter, who died Saturday in Florida. She returned Thursday.

### PLAN TO FORM AUXILIARY

Plans are being made to organize a Cedarville Legion Auxiliary. Meeting for those interested will be held at the home of Mrs. evening, Sept. 23, at 8 p. m. Those eligible are wives, sisters or mothers of Legion members.

### ON WESTERN TRIP

Jene Ritenour and Nolan Butts are on a trip West to visit relatives of Mr. Butts. They will visit Mr. and Mrs. Robert Butts in California, Mr. and Mrs. Jene Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Lister in Kellogg, Idaho and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sharp in Kansas.

### MEMBERS OF THE PROGRESSIVE FARMERS

entertained their parents with a wiener roast recently at the home of their leader, John Stover.

### ATTEND FUNERAL

Mr. and Mrs. Walter LeMaster attended the funeral of Mr. LeMaster's cousin, Warren Helton, in Paintsville, Ky., last Friday.

### HOLD ANNUAL PICNIC

Members of the Sunday school of the Pentecostal Church of Christ of Jamestown held a wiener roast and picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter LeMaster Saturday evening. This is an annual affair held at the LeMaster home.

### SUNDAY GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cummings had as Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pittstick and Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Pittstick of Dayton and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hannabury of Ansonia. Mr. Hannabury is a brother of Mrs. Arthur Cummings and was the first owner of the Cedar Inn, and gave it the name.

### HOLD HAYRIDE

Members of the Young Peoples society of the U. P. Church held a wiener roast and hayride at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Spracklin Friday evening. Following the roast games were played. Mr. and Mrs. Emile Finney chartered the group for the evening.

### KENSINGTON CLUB ELECTS

The Kensington club held their annual luncheon and business meeting, Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Delmar Jobe. Mrs. Ralph Ferguson was elected president, Mrs. Warren Barber, vice president, Mrs. Harry Wright, treasurer and Mrs. Wil Jobe home was decorated with fall flowers and a delicious luncheon was served.

The club is divided into two groups. One of the groups was in charge of the serving of the luncheon.

The next meetin will be held at the home of Mrs. Harry Hammon in October.

### TO HOLD COUNTY WCTU CONVENTION

Officers for the coming year will be elected at the annual fall convention of the Greene County WCTU at the First United Presbyterian Church, Xenia, Wednesday, Sept. 21, beginning at 10 A. M. Mrs. Fred Enele, Cedarville, is retiring president.

The business meeting will be conducted in the morning. At the afternoon session, Rev. Ralph E. Ayers, pastor of the Jamestown United Presbyterian Church, will be guest speaker.

### ENJOY WEINER ROAST

Mr. and Mrs. Russel T. Luse, of Clifton, entertained with a wiener roast, at their home, recently.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Andrews and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Crager and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Allen, of Jamestown, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sites and Mr. and Mrs. Flo-d Liming and family, of near Cedarville.

### MRS. REYNOLDS IS GUEST SPEAKER

Mrs. David Reynolds of Cedarville, president of the Wilmington district of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church, was guest speaker at a meeting of the WSCS of Union Methodist Church at the home of Mrs. Alva Beam, Union Head, Wednesday afternoon. Her subject was "The Advance Program."

Twenty-four members and three guests attended the meeting. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Beam, assisted by Mrs. Harry Robinson and Mrs. Melbie Armentrout.

### FARMS FOR SALE AND FARM LOANS

We have many good farms for sale on easy terms. Also make farm loans at 4% interest for 15 years. No appraisal fee.

Write or Inquire

McSavane & Co. London, O.

Leon H. Kling, Mgr.

### SORORITY MEETS FOR LUNCHEON IN DAYTON

"Vacation Reviews," when members gave highlights of their summer vacations, was the program theme of a luncheon meeting of Alpha Phi Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Sorority at the Van Cleve Hotel, Dayton, Saturday afternoon. The chapter is composed of public school teachers in Greene, Clinton and Warren Counties.

Hostesses for the meeting were Misses Mildred Baver and Kay Carelton, Osborn; Josephine Randay, Cedarville; Mae McKay, members were present, including sixteen from Greene County.

Those present from this county were Misses Ora Hanna, Josephine Randall and Carrie Rife, Cedarville; Mrs. Leila Paulner and Misses Chloe McVey and Leila Paulin, Jamestown; Misses Millie Parker, Mildred Baver and Kay Carelton, Osborn; Misses Olive Hammond and Mrs. Mildred Foster, Yellow Springs; Misses Mae McKay and Myra Haydock, New Burlington; and Mrs. Marietta Thomas, Miss Ruth Lewis and Miss Florence Swan, Xenia.

The next meeting will be held Oct. 22 at the Dayton Engineers' Club.

### ATTEND WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Stormont and daughter, Norma, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stormont, attended wedding of Miss Mary Elizabeth Knisley to Harold Young of Decatur Ill. The wedding was held Friday evening in the Osborn Evangelical Reformed church. Miss Knisley is a niece of H. K. Stormont.

### WESLEY CLASS TO MEET

The Wesley Class of the Methodist church will meet Sunday evening, Sept. 25 at 6:30 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Pramer.

### WEEKEND IN HAMILTON

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Le Forge and daughter spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pittstick and family in Hamilton.

### VISIT HERE SATURDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Max Bitler and son of Rosewood visited friends here Saturday.

### CELEBRATE BIRTHDAY

Thirty-six relatives gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Perzner, Sunday to celebrate the birthday of Mrs. Pramer and her mother, Mrs. Jacob Harner, of Oldtown. A covered dish dinner was served at noon.

### HOME ON LEAVE

Edward Swick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Swick is home on 15 day boot leave from his training base in San Diego, Calif. Upon his return there he will enter training school.

### PURCHASE FARM

Nathan Bosart has purchased the farm from Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Beatty, and will move there Dec. 1. Mr. Bosart now resides on the farm of Edgar Little.

### RETURNS TO SOUTH CAROLINA

Miss Frances Williamson has returned to her home after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Mac Irwin in Quincy, Ill. Miss Williamson left Tuesday to resume her studies at U. of S. Carolina, Chapel Hill, S. C.

### ENTERTAIN NEW PASTOR

Members of the Nazarene church entertained their new pastor, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Beatty, and will move there Dec. 1. Mr. Bosart now resides on the farm of Edgar Little.

### POTATOES

H. C. Cresswell

### FOR BETTER HEALTH

—have a Spencer Support designed just for you! You'll enjoy new vitality and lovelier figure lines. Spencers are moderately priced—guaranteed to keep their shape.

Mrs. Mildred C. McMillen

Phone 1646MX

### Farm Grain Tile Ditching

Trenching Service

RUSS COTTER

P. O. Box 748 Phone 3-6810

Springfield, Ohio

### INDIAN-PALM READER AND ADVISER

MADAM RAY

The greatest questions of life are quickly solved, failure turned to success, sorrow to joy, separated are brought together, foes made friends, truths are laid bare. Tells your secret troubles, the cause and remedy. Advice on all affairs of life, love, courtship, marriage, business speculation, investments. Come and be convinced.

2512 VALLEY STREET

DAYTON, OHIO

church entertained their new pastor and family, Rev. and Mrs. Paul Kessler with a pound shower Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Sparks in Clifton. The group played games and enjoyed a social hour, after which they were served ice cream and cake by the hostess, Rev. and Mrs. Kessler are living at the present at the home of Miss Lula Henderson.

### RETURN TO GEORGIA HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Grubaugh have returned to Atlanta, Ga., after a visit with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Delmar C. Jobe. Mr. Grubaugh will resume his studies at Georgia Tech.

### MOVE INTO MARSH HOUSE

Mr. and Mrs. Yancey Wilson and family have moved into the home recently purchased by Mr. Rogers from the Marsh estate. Mr. Wilson is employed by Marshall Brothers in Xenia.

### HOT SHOTS ENTERTAINED

The Cedarville Hot Shot 4-H club held a play party and watermelon program. An original poem written by Miss Mildred Trumbo entitled, "The Radio," was read by Miss Carrie Rife.

### HOME CULTURE CLUB MEETS

The new president, Mrs. Elsie Brown, presided when the Home Culture club held their first fall meeting Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Robert Townsley, Jamestown. Other new officers are Mrs. Hazel Ramsey, vice president, Mrs. Bessie West, secretary, Mrs. Margaret Payne, assistant secretary and Mrs. Katharine Masters, treasurer.

Mrs. Cora Richards, assisted by Mrs. Reinhard, Mrs. Johnston and Mrs. Blazer presented a Dr. I. Q. program. An original poem written by Miss Mildred Trumbo entitled, "The Radio," was read by Miss Carrie Rife.

### IS IMPROVING

Mrs. Ross Wiseman is improving in McClellan hospital where she underwent major surgery last week.

### CLASSIFIED ADS

#### FOR SALE

FOR SALE—year old hens 30c lb.; fries—35c. MRS. KOPPE, Phone 6-3071.

FOR SALE—Coal heating stove in good condition. L. S. Henderson, Phone 6-1251.

FOR SALE—new and used oil heaters. HALL J. HILL FARM SERVICE, PHONE 4-3691, Jamestown, Ohio. (2w-9-15-J&C-9-22)

USED 2-12 plow, International Harvester. HALL J. HILL FARM SERVICE, PHONE 4-3691, Jamestown, Ohio. (2w-9-15-J&C-9-22)

WE HAVE special pickup grease for your corn pickers. HALL J. HILL FARM SERVICE, Phone 4-3691, Jamestown, Ohio. (2w-9-15-J&C-9-22)

FOR SALE—used wagon chassis on rubber, priced to sell. HALL J. HILL FARM SERVICE, PHONE 4-3691, Jamestown, Ohio. (2w-9-15-J&C-9-22)

are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stoakes.

### NAMED ALUMNI PRESIDENT

Robert Bullen was elected president of the Spring Valley high school alumni reunion group. The reunion was held recently at Bryan state park. The group, members of the 1939 class, plan a reunion next year.

### SHOULD MAKE RESERVATIONS

Ladies wishing to attend the district conference at the Methodist church in Xenia, Saturday, September 27, please make luncheon reservations with Mrs. David Reynolds or Rev. Collier by Saturday, Sept. 23. Dr. Arthur Flemming and Dr. Gaston Foote will be speakers.

### RETURN FROM MICHIGAN VISIT

Mrs. Lucy Turner and daughter, Bea, are home after spending a few days in Morley, Mich., with Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Pinsler. Mrs. Turner and Bea and Mrs. Tinsler and children spent Friday and Saturday in Ludington and Traverse City, Mich. Mrs. Tinsler and children came to Cedarville with Mrs. Turner for a visit. Mr. Tinsler will join them over the weekend.

### ANNOUNCE BIRTH OF DAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rife are announcing the birth of a daughter, Saturday in Springfield City hospital.

### LEGAL NOTICE

Oliver S. Baker, Cedarville, R. 2 for Light Trucking, 6-1023.

### WANTED

WANTED—Part time work. William Albright, P. O. Box 426, Cedarville.

WANTED—General carpenter & concrete work. Arthur Judy, L. B. No. 20, Cedarville. Phone 6-2344. (3p)

WANTED—washings to do in my home. Telephone 6-1021, J. Pfeifer. (2w)

WANTED—to rent 35 to 50 acres of ground for corn, for 1950. Call Albert Abels, 6-2627.

WANT TO STOP SMOKING? Try NICO-STOP it's new. It's easy. It's Guaranteed. Get it at BROWN'S DRUGS, Cedarville. (8w)

### LEGAL NOTICE

Robert K. and Bertha L. Shaw vs. Robert K. Shaw and Bertha L. Shaw, whose respective place of residence is unknown and who has departed from the county of their residence with intent to delay or defraud the creditors, or to avoid service of summons, or to keep themselves concealed with like intent, will take notice that on September 21, 1949, the undersigned filed its petition in the Court of Common Pleas in Greene County, Ohio. The action is apportion and account for merchandise sold. The prayer of the petition is for judgment for \$180.08 with interest at the rate of 6 percent from the first day of July, 1949.

The defendants named above are required to answer on or before the 19th day of November, 1949. By Robert B. Brewer, Attorney for Plaintiff. (9-23-49-10-28)

### NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Jennie M. Kyle, De-

ceased. Notice is hereby given that William H. Kyle has been duly appointed as Executor of the estate of Jennie M. Kyle, deceased, late of Cedarville Village, Greene County, Ohio.

Dated this 15 day of September, 1949. WILLIAM B. McCALLISTER, Judge of the Probate Court, Greene County, Ohio. (9-23-31-10-7) By Hazel Chaffin Deputy Clerk

### NOTICE OF ELECTION ON TAX LEVY IN EXCESS OF THE TEN MILL LIMITATION

NOTICE is hereby given that in pursuance of a Resolution of the Board of Education of the Cedarville Township Greene County, Ohio, passed on the 21st day of June, 1949, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said Cedarville Township at the NOVEMBER ELECTION to be held in the Twp. of Cedarville, Ohio, at the regular place of voting therein, on Tuesday, the 8th day of November, 1949, the question of levying a renewal of a tax in excess of the ten mill limitation for the benefit of Cedarville Township School District for the purpose of providing additional funds for current expenses at a rate not exceeding 10 mills for each one dollar of valuation, which amounts to Thirty cents for each one hundred dollars of valuation, for 1949-1950-1951-1952-1953.

The Polls for said Election will be open at 6:30 o'clock A. M. and remain open until 6:30 o'clock P. M. (Eastern Standard Time) of

### LEGAL NOTICE

John F. Trippe, whose present place of residence is unknown, and whose last known place of address was 2831 Ewald Circle, Detroit 4, Michigan, is hereby notified that Susie R. Trippe has filed a petition in the Common Pleas Court, Greene County, against him, the same being Case No. 26075. The prayer of said petition is for a divorce on the grounds of Gross Neglect of Duty, and that said cause will come on for hearing on or after six full weeks from the date of the first publication hereof.

Dan M. Aultman, Xenia, Ohio, Attorney for Plaintiff (9-9-49-10-14)

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## PERSONALS

Mrs. Raymond Hixon left Monday to visit her sister in Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ritenour and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Christian in West Jefferson.

Forest Nagley, Washington D. C. spent the weekend with his parents Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Nagley. Mr. Nagley has been in Columbus on business connected with the navy department for which he is employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cummings had as Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nicholson of Alpha, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clemans had as a guest Friday, Mrs. Clarence Brown of Blanchester. Mrs. Brown is a cousin of Mrs. Clemans.

Mrs. Florence Wright left Sunday to visit her brother in Chicago. From there she will go to her cottage at Torch Lake, Mich. for two weeks.

Miss Jane MacGregor returned this week to Columbus to resume her studies at Columbus School for Girls.

Frank Sheu, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sheu, Norwalk, visited here last week enroute to Oxford where he attends Miami university.

Mrs. Annis Gaddis and son, Alphonse, of Wilmington were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. McCullister.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Conley and daughter, Kay, have returned to their home in Crystal City, Mo. after a visit with the former's father, William Conley.

Miss Shirley Frances of Baltimore is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Miron Williamson for several days.

Rev. William Waide, Prof. Gilbert Dodd, Paul Ramsey and Rev.

## "BETTER USED TRUCKS"

— Special —

47 CHEV. 2 TON LOAD MASTER  
Long wheelbase. Chassis & Cab. 2-speed axle. H. D. tires.

37 FORD 1 1/2 TON CAB & CHASSIS  
With good platform, grain side and stock racks, new tires.

48 GMAC HEAVY DUTY 1 1/2 Ton Cab & Chassis  
2-speed axle, oversize tires like new. This is a repossessed. Buy for balance due.

37 FORD PICK-UP

CHENOWETH MOTOR CO.

Rear of 21 W. Second St.  
Phone 1770

Paul Elliott, attended an open meeting of the Dayton Presbytery at the Westminster church in Dayton, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jones left Sunday to visit relatives in Ill. and Wisconsin.

Clyde Hutchinson and son, "Hutch" have returned to the home of Mrs. J. S. West after a few days with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. Hutchinson in Marietta. The Hutchinson family will return to their home in Chicago this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Brown had as Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Leatherman and daughter, of Findlay, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baldwin and son of Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. Ned Brown and son of Dayton.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Evans are home after spending a week with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Bush and other relatives in North Lima.

Mrs. Inez Rigio spent Friday afternoon and evening with Capt. and Mrs. Leo Huffman in Dayton.

Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Tu'v' of Columbus spent the weekend with Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Collier. Rev. Tu'v' former district superintendent of this district preached at the local Methodist church on Sunday.

## Along the Greene County Farm Front

By E. A. DRAKE

**Milky Way Heifer Sale**  
Sixty-two heifers from all over Ohio will be sold at Milky Way Heifer Classic sale September 24 at the Central Ohio Breeding Association farm. This is the first sale in the United States composed entirely of Artificially bred heifers.

The heifers are donated by daymen of Ohio to raise funds for the \$100,000 chest fund to finance the states Dairy Promotion Campaign.

The breeding association farm is located a mile and a half north of Route 40 on the Alton Dairymen Road. A sign is posted just east of Alton to direct Greene County Farmers.

Enough barbequed beef is being prepared to feed the large crowd which is expected to attend, and a wheel of Swiss cheese has been donated by the Ohio Swiss Cheese Association. The heifer sale will start promptly at one o'clock.

**Bumper Corn Harvest Underway**  
The harvest of Greene County's bumper corn crop is underway with maturity about two weeks earlier than usual. If killing frosts hold off until the normal date, which is October 10 for Greene County, practically all corn is assured of maturity.

Ear maturity is far ahead of a year ago. Kernels are well denting and on some ears they are beginning to loosen on the cob. To store properly, the moisture content should not be more than 30 percent.

4-H Beef Committee To Meet  
Greene County 4-H Beef Committee members will meet Tuesday

September 27 at 8:00 p. m. at the Court House Assembly Room to make plans for the coming year.

Members of the committee are Guy Smith, Chairman, Arnett Gordin, Paulin Harner, Joseph Hutchinson, and Sam Dean. Boys and girls interested in 4-H beef



### Golfing Turf

"WE DRIVE for pleasure," Johnny Farrell once said. "But we putt for money." I wonder how many dollars have been lost by putts, short putts that slipped by the edge of the tin cup, possibly a half inch out of line? Or the putts that stopped an inch short? Or the putts that rimmed the cup?

A venerable golfer at the age of 70 would consider himself a poor fish if he missed a two-footer or even a Grantland Rice three-footer. But consider what has happened to Ben Hogan and to Sammy Snead—two of the great golfers of all time.

I recall a masters tournament just a few years ago when Ben Hogan was playing the final hole. He needed a 4 to tie the leading score. Ben hit a great drive—some 280 yards up the course. Taking out a 5 iron he almost hit the pin, the ball trickling some 12 to 15 feet past the cup. This left him a tricky, downhill putt but easy enough for his 4. He tapped the ball lightly. He seemed to be heading far a 3. But the ball ran over the rim of the cup and stopped some 24 inches below. This looked to be simple enough. But as the return putt came to the cup it veered off a half an inch and Hogan had a 5. He has yet to win the masters.

Two months later, in June, Hogan again needed a 4 to tie in the play-off in the U.S. open at Canterbury, Cleveland. Again he hit a magnificent drive. His iron to the green just slipped by the pin again and stopped 15 feet beyond. Again Ben went for his birdie 3 and again he slipped 24 inches past. And again he missed the short one—two short putts under three feet that cost him two major championships in less than two months.

You can understand why great golfers dread short putts—any putt of any length.

Sammy Snead has blown more short putts that cost him heavily than any star I know. Only Sam doesn't wait for the last green. It might happen anywhere along the line. With one of the greatest all-around games golf has ever known, Snead can look back on many a green with a sad shake of his head. The short one he missed at St. Louis in the Open on the final green—the short one he missed again for the Open in Chicago—three putts from 10 or 12 feet at Tam O'Shanter in the big May's money tournament.

In the St. Pete Open, I saw Snead almost hit the pin with his second on a 50-yard hole. He had a 10-footer for a 3. He putted two feet over. He missed that one.

We have often wondered how a star golfer felt who had hit two great shots requiring power and skill, control and timing, only to push or stab a two-foot putt and undo all the fine play he had used making shots far more difficult.

But putting isn't so much a matter of skill—at least not always. It is also a matter of nerve control. Strength has nothing to do with it. A veteran of 70 has skill enough to be a fine putter as good as many of the better pros. I've seen a few of those old codgers from 60 and up at work. Some of them can't understand how any one can miss a five-foot putt.

### The .300 List

The .300 hitter, in spite of the lively ball and a slump in pitching, has regained his old place. A .300 hitter today is on the scoreboard. How many would you figure there are now at work in the two leagues?

In the two big leagues there are at least 75 players on each side, not counting pitchers, who have been at bat more than 300 times. From this list we discovered exactly 11 ball players in each circuit who had reached the .300 mark, or better, with five or six others who had a good chance to make the grade. It might also be noted that five or six are so near the .300 mark they may fall out before the season ends.

Jackie Robinson is almost certain to lead the National. He has been between .300 and .370 the greater part of the year.

Country Slaughter and Red Schoendienst of the Cardinals are the next two authentic .300 hitters in the older circuit where they have been nesting between .320 and .330. Marshall, Thompson, Lockman, Musial, Hodges, Kiner and Gordon are over .300, but they can't afford to do any slipping through September. Musial has been putting on a desperate scramble to reach a much higher mark, but Stan has found the traveling much rougher than it was last year. He has been over 40 points away from his 1948 mark. Why? Who can say?

club work are asked to contact first club advisor, members of the county committee or the county agents office.

### At the Courthouse

#### Asks Divorce

Harold Michael from Donna Mae, Neglect. The couple is from Xenia. They were married in Greenup, Ky., in August, 1947.

#### Suit Dismissed

The suit in common pleas court styled Patricia Andrew vs. Harlan Andrew has been dismissed.

#### Seeks Land Sale

A judgment in the sum of \$18232 having been granted by municipal court in Xenia, the First Discount Corporation of South Bend, Ind., is asking the sale of real estate and the marshaling of liens in an action in which L. Lewis Hook is defendant.

#### In Probate Court

Robert Chaney has been named administrator of the estate of James Chaney.

Anthia Hagler, executrix of the estate of M. A. Hagler, has been given authority to sell real estate.

The county auditor was ordered to appraise the estate of George O. Smith.

Authority granted Chas. H. Scott, executor of the estate of Florence Scott, to transfer real estate.

The net value of the estate of David Taylor has been set at \$9,503.29.

The estates of Jennie M. Kyle and Albert Lewis have been ordered appraised.

J. L. Hagler, Jr., administrator, has been authorized to sell real estate belonging to the late Prince Albert Lewis.

Ralph Lammie, administrator of the estate of Frank Lammie, authorized to sell real estate.

Authority to sell real estate has been granted Anna H. Little and Paulin A. Harper, co-executors of the estate of Flora P. Harper.

The net value of the estate of Florence U. Wright established at \$3,997.59.

Harry M. Smith named administrator of the estate of J. Otis St. John.

Lawrence E. John appointed executor of the estate of Charles Chaney.

Fred Forest McClain named administrator of the estate of Eliza R. McClain.

**Marriage Licenses**  
Bobby Eugene Cochran of Liberty, Pa., and Barbara Jean Fritz of Fairfield.

Joseph George Oberst of Denver and Clara Irene Pitstick of Cedarville.

Charles W. Simon of Yellow Springs and Dian Lorey of Yellow Springs.

Richard Carl Beifuss of Lakewood and Phyllis Mathiasen of Yellow Springs.

Joseph Uemura of Denver and Mary Oye of Yellow Springs.

Charles Malone, Columbus, and Dorothy Jean Ferguson, Jemestown.

### Better Used Cars

Lowest Prices

1940 Buick 4-Door Sedan  
Original black. Tires, engine, body good.

1946 Ford 2-Door Sedan  
New car trade-in. One owner. This black super deluxe is completely equipped and excellent throughout.

1948 Chevrolet 4-Door Aero-Sedan  
A real beauty. Complete. An honest value. 4,000 actual miles. New car trade-in. Next to a new one. Best bet yet.

1941 Plymouth 2-Door Sedan  
You will appreciate this serviceable and dependable Plymouth. Complete with radio and heater.

1946 Dodge 2-Door Sedan  
Right, bright and dependable. Very clean with radio and heater and fluid drive.

1941 Buick Sedanette 2-Door  
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### IN DIVORCE COURT

Dorothy Crumpler has filed suit for divorce from Louis R. Crumpler, charging neglect and cruelty. On a similar charge Patricia Johnson seeks divorce from Lewis Johnson; both live in Osborn. The annulment of the marriage of Jean and Paul Niemela has been granted. Decrees of separation have been granted Donald C. Berry from Virginia; Vashita Lewis from Malcolm, and Patricia Andrew from Harlan Andrew.

### FALL IS FATAL

Mrs. Elizabeth Dice of Washington C. H. died in a Columbus hospital as a result of injuries when she fell in her home.

### FOREST FIRES RAGE

Forest fires have swept five states with resultant losses totaling millions. Blackened areas mark the scene in California, Idaho and Montana, where destruction has been greater than at any time for a decade.

### DEAN AT CONFERENCE

The Presbyterian minister, Rev. Herbert Schroeder, of Yellow Springs served as dean of a church conference at Miami university last week.

### PURCHASE NEWSPAPER

Sept. 1 is the date set for Keith Howard and Leland Bullen to take over management of the Yellow Springs News which they have purchased.

### ON VACATION

During the absence of Rev. Harry Baker, pastor of the Methodist church in Yellow Springs, Rev. Ralph Greiser of Polo, Ill., preached at the morning service Sunday. Rev. Baker is on vacation.

### NOTICE

#### HOG SALE

On Saturday Sept. 24 at 1 P. M. at Washington C. H. fair barn Earl Harper sells 40 head of Big Type Poland China spring boars and gilts.

On Tuesday night at 8 P. M. at farm of Chester Purcell, Martinsville, O. 2 miles west of Morrisville there will be 50 head of Spotted Poland China boars and gilts sold. If you would like to have a catalogue or attend call Arthur Hanna, Cedarville, O. Dial 6-2201.

Beauty aids cost American women nearly three billion dollars a year.

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# WHY THE MISSOURI PACIFIC RAILROAD STRIKE?

Over twenty years ago, the Congress of the United States passed the Railway Labor Act. It was hailed by union leaders as a model for the settlement of labor disputes.

THE LEADERS of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers, Order of Railway Conductors, and the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen on the Missouri Pacific Railroad have refused to avail themselves of the peaceful means provided by this Act for settling their disputes. They insist that they be the sole umpire of their own disputes over the meaning of contracts.

### There is no Need for Strikes

With all of the available methods for the interpretation of contracts, there is no need for a strike or even a threat of a strike, but the leaders of these railroad unions have ignored the ordinary procedures established by law and insist upon imposing their own interpretations of their contracts by means of a strike. The wheels have stopped rolling on the Missouri Pacific. They may stop rolling on other railroads at any time. Recently the Wabash Railroad was forced to discontinue operation for several days under similar circumstances.

### What are These Strikes About?

These strikes and strike threats are not about wage rates or hours. They result from disputes over the meaning of existing contracts. They cover claims for a full day's pay for less than a day's work, or for payments for services performed by others who were fully paid for the work done.

efficiently or economically if the leaders of the unions ignore agreements or laws.

### Provisions of the Law which are Disregarded

There are five ways under the Railway Labor Act to settle disputes over the meaning of contracts:

- 1—Decision by National Railroad Adjustment Board.
- 2—Decision by System Adjustment Board for the specific railroad.
- 3—Decision by arbitration.
- 4—Decision by neutral referee.
- 5—Decision by courts.

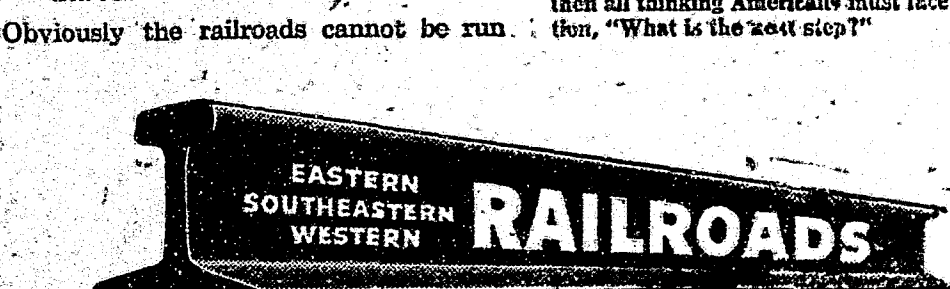
The Missouri Pacific Railroad has been, and is entirely willing to have these disputes settled in accordance with the requirements of the Railway Labor Act. Regardless of this fact, the union leaders have shut down that railroad.

### Innocent Bystanders Suffer Losses and Hardships

There are about 5,000 engineers, firemen, conductors and trainmen on the Missouri Pacific. They are known as "operating" employees, and are the most highly paid of all employees on the nation's railroads, but their strike action has resulted in the loss of work to 22,500 other employees of the Missouri Pacific. In addition, they have imposed great inconvenience and hardship upon the public and the communities served by that railroad.

The Railway Labor Act was designed to protect the public against just such interruptions of commerce.

If these men will not comply with the provisions of the law for the settlement of such disputes, then all thinking Americans must face the question, "What is the next step?"



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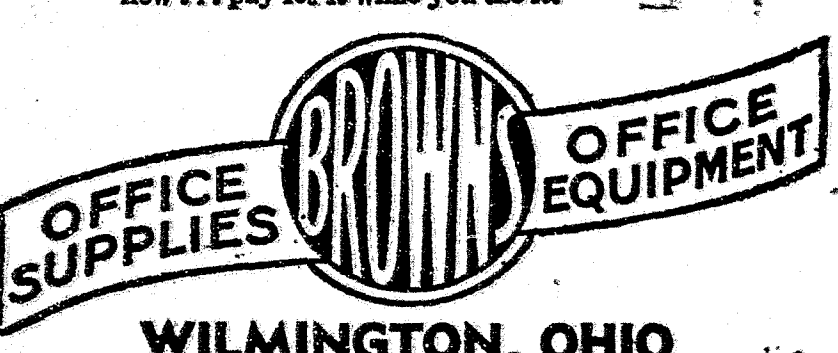
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A Republican Newspaper  
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THURMAN MILLER, JR.

Entered as second class matter  
October 31, 1887 at the Postoffice  
at Cedarville, Ohio, under  
Act of Congress of March 1879.

Member—National Editorial Association;  
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Miami Valley Press Association.

### Editorial

#### HERE'S HERE AGAIN!

We saw a picture of Santa Claus in a magazine the other day. When that of feller's picture begins to show up me just surrender, that's all! The rest of the year isn't worth a nickel, so far as time is concerned, but it's about 100 days until he soots up the place in coming down the chimney, and 100 days of living in the USA and Greene county and among folks like ours make more than 1,000 years in the tens of wickedness that dot other portions of the globe.

#### STOP FOR BUSES

Remember—the life of one child means more than all the time all the people in the world might save by hurrying. Which means stop when a school bus is more meaningful than the one requiring motorists to stop when school children are entering or leaving a bus. Children often run around in front or behind a bus. Safety means waiting until the youngsters are off the road, or even in the yards of their homes, before cars move. This is safety. This is reasonable. This is sensible. This is courteous. This is love of fellowmen.

#### NEW BRIDGE IDEA

Here and there a new kind of bridge is being installed. Instead of the usual steel and concrete structures, corrugated iron tubes are used. As many tubes as necessary are installed. The bridge can be short or long depending on the amount of water that has to be carried under it. Motorists speed over these tubes, filled with stone and dirt, and don't know there is a bridge there.

#### FLYING TIGERS

There are other things in the air besides flying saucers that natives see by night and telephone the newspaper office. Ever heard of flying tigers? The air is full of them, in spots. (No, come to think of it, that would be leopards.) Just the other day a man in Dallas shipped a pair of tigers, itty-bitty baby tigers, by airplane to New York. From the zoo. So, if some night you are seeing things in the sky, and if it happens to yawn or shake its tail, don't get excited and call us—it's probably just a "tagger" taking a plane trip.

#### THERE'S ALWAYS A LAW

It's a sad world. Just about the time you think you're really got something, somebody throws Al Sessler, for instance. Good ol' a derailed and you're wrecked. Take Al had it all worked out. He was amusing folks no end, and incidentally raking in nickels and dimes all ends. Al is a Clovis, N. M., thinker-upper. There are horned toads in and around Clovis. Al managed horned toad races. Men and money, women and more money poured in. Then came the strong arm of the law, with a new statute making horned toad races illegal—from now on, that is. The past is the past, with proud horned toads that won, and somber horned toads that lost, and folks that bet on 'em in exact ratio.

#### POPULATION UP

According to a recent report of the census bureau the population of the United States is increasing 200,000 a month. July 1 estimates of the bureau gave the population at 149,215,000.

People used to refer to a "stungling young man." But he's stopped stungling. Unemployment compensation is easier.

Earl Creek, a newspaper on our desk says, attended a family reunion—and went home out of bank, very likely.

Definition—Bachelor, a man who never Mrs. anything.

A friend writes about his little girl fishing for the first time. She sat with the rest of the family holding a pole. After 15 minutes she got up, laid down the pole and said, "I quit! I can't seem to get waited on!"

It's begun! The so-many-days-till-Christmas! But most of us can put off shopping just easily 100 days before Christmas as we can three days.

There's a school in New Jersey that teaches manners to dogs. The catch in it is that to teach a dog manners you have to know more than the dog.

Why can't somebody invent an 11-foot pole so we can reach things we can't touch with a 10-foot pole?

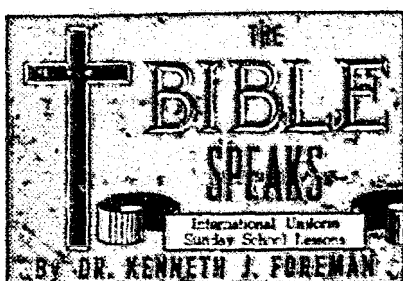
And another thing—when is somebody going to come through with a plastic container to dump breakfast sawdust into? When we try to pour it out of the container, it comes in, it spills all over from the sink to the ceiling.

A classified ad—"Tobacco sticks." So do beggarlice.

A newspaper says, "Mercury Drops, Brings Out Cancers." Obliging kind of mercury to have — and on cool nights.

### HAS YOE OF OXEN

Willie Holton lives at Decatur, Brown county village. He has a yoke of oxen. He "broke" and trained them. Present-day folk look at them with wonder. Now and then an older person sees them with precious memories stirred.



SCRIPTURE: Psalms 23: 42; 46; 121: 1-3.  
OPTIONAL READING: Psalm 63: 1-6.

### The Psalms We Sing

Lesson for September 25, 1949

IT WOULD be a most unusual person who on his dying bed would turn to the 23rd chapter of I Chronicles and read to the 23rd Psalm. If the reader will think of his own favorite passage of Scripture, and then look them up in some edition which prints the Bible in a modern format, he will discover that his favorite passages are probably all poetry.

#### Poetry's Power

Why the appeal of poetry? For one thing, it is vivid. It is in colors, not severe black and white. It lives and breathes, at times it shouts, and it always sings.

It is true to say "The providential oversight of the Creator is continuous and unrelenting," but it is more effective to say, "The Lord is my shepherd." It would be true to say, "The evidences of creative and beneficent purpose can be seen throughout all the orders of nature," but how much more vivid is the 148th Psalm, calling on hall and fire, sun and moon and stars of light, to praise the Lord!

Another secret of poetry's power is that it is the language of emotion. Professors and theologians may be saying the same things as the poet, and maybe even saying them more completely and accurately; but what they say is less easy to remember.

So these emotional Psalms will always appeal, even to the professor when off duty, because they make us feel religion and not merely think it.

For centuries it was the hymnal of the Christian church. Indeed, up to recent years some large denominations would allow in public worship the singing of no other songs than the Psalms.

Many of our best hymns and popular gospel songs, as we have already seen, are based on Psalms. "Rock of Ages, cleft for me," "A Shelter in the Time of Storm," "Hiding in Thee," — they all go back to the Psalmist's picture of God as a Rock (Ps. 42:1). The Psalmist was not thinking of a little rock in a cornfield. He was thinking of some tall crag in the fierce hot landscape of his country.

A rock there is a landmark, it is a shelter against the blazing sun, people could live under its overhanging height.

So God is the landmark of life, he gives direction to our ways; he is the shelter on life's journey, he is our safe dwelling.

So with the many other pictures of God in the Psalms—he is light, he is shade, he is the guard on duty at night watching over the sleeping city (Ps. 121); he is a shepherd, he is water for the thirsting soul (Ps. 42).

A Model Hymnal  
IT IS true that few Christians today can use in worship all of the Psalms, without omissions or changes. It is also true that practically all Christian churches find that the Psalms, by themselves, are inadequate to express all there is in Christian experience, faith and ideals.

The Christian hymn, entirely independent of the Psalms, has long since come into its own. And yet the Psalms remain the model hymn. For in their beauty and truth are blended.

This should be the ideal of all Christian hymn and song books. Some of our modern "hymns" as well as some older ones, are bad because they are no better than jingles, — doggerel, not poetry, and often sung to tunes better suited to a juke box; and some are bad because they convey either nonsense or downright falsehood. But the great hymns, and the best hymnals, are those which like the Psalms of old, combine profound truths about God and man, duty and destiny, with stately, stirring and singable music, aglow with the beauty and power of words.

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### CLARENCE J. BROWN Writes

#### With a Buckeye In Congress

In spite of the bickerings going on between union leaders and the steel industry, it is still hoped and expected in Washington that a steel strike will be averted. However, there is a growing fear in official circles that a coal strike is in the offing. Crafty and ruthless John L. Lewis has had his coal miners working but three days a week, producing only enough coal to meet summer needs, but not enough for industry to store up a reserve supply. As a result Lewis will be in position when cold weather comes, to cripple American industry and, if a strike is called, to enforce his demands for a new employment contract.

Eight important understandings or agreements were reached during the conference, which closed last week, between British Canadian and American officials in the effort to solve Britain's economic and financial difficulties. First: Britain will now be permitted to spend her Marshall Plan dollars elsewhere than in the United States, as previously required. Second: Britain will buy less American oil and sell more of her own Near East oil to markets now supplied by this country. Third: British ships will carry more Marshall Plan and other American goods to Europe, and American ships less. Fourth: American synthetic rubber policy will soon permit Britain selling more natural rubber to the United States, probably at a higher price. Fifth: Britain will now be permitted to discriminate against American goods in the "pound sterling" countries, making more difficult the sale of American products therein. Sixth: American officials will try to lower tariff walls, if Congress will permit, so British goods can compete more freely in this country with domestic commodities. Seventh: America promises to buy more British tin for strategic stock-piling at the present artificially high price of \$1.03 per pound. Eighth: The United States dollars, furnished them as American Marshall Plan aid, for the purpose of goods in Canada in turn, Canada will have more dollars with which to buy in the United States.

As a sequel to the British-Canadian-American Conference, which closed early last week, officials of the World Bank and Monetary Fund, now meeting in Washington with representatives of many countries, the chief topic of discussion is the devaluation of foreign currencies to more realistic figures. The exchange value of the British pound sterling is expected to soon be drastically reduced from its present \$4.03 with the rumored new value to be \$3.22. The French franc which for years was valued at 20 cents, or five to the American dollar, and is now down to 35 of one cent, will probably drop to 30 of a cent, or to 300 to the dollar. All European currencies are scheduled to be devalued from 20 to 25 per cent, if present plans work out. Strangely, the German mark, the Netherlands guilder, and the currencies of the Scandinavian countries, will continue to have the highest values in American money, outside of the British pound.

Official figures show there was a pickup in business and industrial activities during August and a slight reduction in unemployment figures. As a result there is more optimism in the business world, and great rejoicing by, and much publicity from, Administration leaders. Dr. Nourse, Chairman of the President's Board of Economic Advisors, said with a few years ago, predicts business activities for the balance of 1949 will be good, but cautions it is still impossible to judge what economic conditions will prevail in early 1950.

Back in 1944, when war shortages of oil existed and the future supply questionable, Congress appropriated \$6 million for government research on the production of oil from shale, and established a research plant near the huge oil shale deposits at Rifle, Colorado. Now, a year later—comes the pay-off. Government experts say they can now produce crude oil from shale at a cost as low as \$2.20—and not over \$2.50—per barrel. Today crude oil from wells is selling at \$2.50 per barrel. A shale oil deposit alone there is enough shale to produce seven times as much crude oil as the total the United States has produced since the first oil discovery some ninety years ago. The one Colorado shale deposit near Rifle holds twenty-two times more recoverable oil than now contained in all the proven petroleum reserves of the entire United States. There are additional huge oil shale deposits in Colorado and other Western States. Several large oil companies have already established experimental plants for the production of crude oil from shale. Thus America's future oil supply, at a reasonable price, seems assured.

With huge supplies of processed pork in storage, heavy hog population on the farms of the nation, and an indicated drop in the price of corn and other feed, the Department of Agriculture has announced a change in its price-support program in an effort to escape the responsibility of maintaining, as is seemingly provided by law, a fixed minimum price for hogs in individual markets. Under the new program the Government will attempt to keep "average" hog prices, on the farm, from dropping below the support level set by law. Under this new program it will be possible, however, for hog prices to go below Government price support guarantee in some markets, and above in others. A monthly

and weekly price support guide for the different chief market areas is expected to be issued by the Government. The average support price for top grade hogs, as set for September, will be \$18.50 per hundred, until the 24th, and \$18.25 for the remainder of the month.



### Dairy Herd Spraying Will Yield Dividends

#### May Mean \$75 Extra Profit This Summer

Spraying dairy cows with methoxychlor to control blood-sucking stable and horn flies, may mean at least \$75 extra profit this summer, according to H. B. Petty, insect specialist in the Illinois college of agriculture. And the chances are good, he says, that profits from spraying may run much higher.

Spraying dairy cattle is a big job for farmers, but it is one that should be done.

Petty figures the potential \$75 extra profit from spraying in this



Spraying dairy cattle is a big job for farmers, but it will help build the type of clean, "contented" dairy herds such as that shown here.

manner: You can get 15 per cent more milk up to September if you spray. This has been demonstrated by careful small-scale field tests. It is generally estimated that the average cow will give 1,700 pounds of milk during the four-month season. A 10 per cent boost — instead of 15 per cent — would mean 170 pounds of milk for that time. For a 15-cow herd, that would mean 2,550 pounds of extra milk from fly-control.

Figured conservatively at \$3 a hundredweight, that's just under \$75 more in milk checks. And it costs only about 20 or 25 cents a head for spraying.

Petty recommends spraying the inside of dairy barns two or three times during the summer. He suggests that the formula used provide for one pound of 50 per cent methoxychlor-wettable powder in two to four gallons of water to every 1,000 square feet of surface.

Dairy cattle should be sprayed with methoxychlor every two to four weeks to control horn flies. The formula is one-half pound of 50 per cent powder in three gallons of water and apply one quart to each cow.

#### Old & New



Today's farm machinery is fast replacing the familiar rural picture of pitchfork and horse in haying time. With farm machinery in better supply than at any time in history, scenes like the upper one are giving way to those depicted by the bottom photo. Haymaking equipment like the automatic baler, left, and fold bale loader in the lower picture are cutting man hours in the hayfields as much as 75 per cent.

#### Vitamin B12 Heralded

In Hog Feeding Practice Will vitamin B12 revolutionize swine feeding practices?

Michigan state college researchers don't say it will, but they're finding that this new vitamin is doing some rather remarkable things in swine feeding. They have found that it has growth stimulating properties for pigs and when added to other diets in small quantities it results in gains for dry-lot pigs.

## TELEVISION TREMORS



A Washington C. H. judge ruled that Carey Persinger could be buried by the side of his parents, despite opposition of his relatives.

## WASHINGTON REPORT

BY SENATOR ROBERT A. TAFT

CONGRESS has just extended the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act, which permits the President to make agreements with a foreign nation reducing the tariff on imports into the United States in consideration of a corresponding reduction of American exports to that country. The difficulty with the program is that it gives the President

almost unrestricted arbitrary authority to reduce tariffs without any standard whatever in the law. This means that he could have

never in many cases to destroy an American industry by permitting the importation of foreign goods of low cost because of the very low wages paid foreign workers. It is a complete abandonment of the legislative power of Congress with relation to the levying of tariffs.

I do not favor the return of the old log-rolling process by which Congress itself undertook to fix tariffs, because that process produced tariffs that were unnecessarily high. I believe, however, that tariffs should be scientifically fixed upon some principle approved by Congress.

Just as Congress adopts the principle of reasonable return on railroad property, and gives the Interstate Commerce Commission power to fix the actual rates, we should state clearly the basis for American industry, agriculture and mining, and let the Tariff Commission fix the actual rates. Under the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act, on the contrary, the President, or rather the State Department, can reduce rates in a treaty with some other country as he wishes, receiving in return a concession from the foreign country on American goods. But the moment that agreement is made every other country in the world gets the benefit of the American reduction without making any concession itself. There is no reciprocity from those countries.

The process is not really one of reciprocal trade, it is one of delegating to the President the power practically to eliminate tariffs. Furthermore, most of the concessions we get on paper to

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